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December, 1851.

universary of the Second of

THE COUP D'ETAT OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.

eches of Felix Foresti, Ira B. Davis, Victor Baren, and Others.

Saturday being the anniversary of the coup d'état, he French republicans, in accordance with their usual nitted by the present Emperor of France upon the erties of the people on the second of December, 1851.

compliance with their invitation, several of the means of the democratic societies of other nations were in present, although no public notice was given, and the greatest interest was manifested in the proceedings. The receiping was held at eight o'clock, in the room of La Montagne, 80 Leonard street, from one of the windows of which was displayed the red republican flag, ped in mourning. The room was decorated with the

flags of the different societies, and on the walls were in scribed the names of the principal cities of Europe, and the following quotation from the celebrated poem of

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Delescluze, Fresident of La Montagne, who invited, on behalf of the society, Mr. Foresti to take the chair. The following gentlemen acted as Vice Presidents:—General Avezzana, Delescluze, Tolon, Davis, Colonel Forbes, A. Raszeroski, Pt. Gaudens and Bacarisse. Mr. Lauson officiated as

rear mass of the people of this country take but little interest in these organizations, or is the discussion of the merits of the different questions in dispute. The old parties are governed by a few demangages who arrange matters as they see fit, and when they call a mass meeting of their own supporters their measures are of course adopted. Under these circumstances you will readily perceive the most disreputable men often associate together for the purpose of obtaining high and lucrative positions at the expense of the people, and as you may judge, the administration of such men is far from just or homest. After their election they select mento fill subordinate offices, who are sometimes the most disgraceful in the community. And now just look at it for a moment—we will suppose that a great political party has just been awept out of office—here are those demangages who want to be done? "The principles we advocate" they say, "must be discarded to secure our redection." Now at the election in 1852, what was called the whig party was swopt out of existence with their party issues—a number of their leaders got together this party of Know Nothings, and appealing to the national prejudices of the yoang and thoughtless, and their religious projudices also, they laid the foundation for a grand organization—one that is calculated to be successful with the vain, conceited and illiberal—then these politicians to excite their prejudices still more against the foreigners will point a policeman out to them who is of foreign birth, one perhaps, too, that is utterly unworthy of the position he holds, and they say, "will you allow such men to fill your offices," but they will, at the same time take very good care not to point to one who is a native of the country, and who is equally bad. A Vetce—That is true.

Mr. Davm—In this way the prejudices of the people

the same time take very good care not to point to one who is a native of the country, and who is equally bad. A Verce-That is true.

Mr. Daym-In this way the prejudices of the people are excited, and besides all this there are inducements held out to the young that they will have positions of trust and emolument. Take all these things, therefore, into consideration—the ignorance of the people in regard to the intrigues of politicians, and the idea of the young and thoughtless that our people are superior to all others, together with the religious question—taking these things, I say, with consideration, there are reasons for such an organization being successful. Bestides all this, the ole parties have seldom passed good laws, and the people, therefore, full to examine these things for themselves, when they neglect to look into their primary organizations, and to select proper men, it is hardly reasonable to expect that we could have good men or good laws. The great object now is to have an association of men who are truly democratic—no matter of what country they are—to establish such laws as would be beneficial to humanity. (Applause). Now I am associated with an organization that is political in its character, called the "practical democrats." They hold that the laws devised by the legislators shall be submitted to the people for their decision, so that they way not have the power of fixing on us unhappy laws. Again, should the law when it is adopted be found to work badly, the people would see it was their own fault, and not that of their representatives. (Applause.) They would, therefore, be more careful in future. Now one of the beneficial effects to be derived from this would be that very few laws would be passed; and I hold that in a just and equitable government we need very few, but comprehensive laws. The very fact that the study of the laws takes a man eversly years to nequire a perfect knowledge of when, is in it

cities would be materially issuenced in size, and a large portion of people who are now confined in our cities and compelled to seek employment in them, would smigrate with fruitful hardwards, would flourish and blossom with fruitful hardwards, would flourish and blossom with fruitful hardwards, who would flourish and blossom with fruitful hardwards, which they cannot do now. (Applause.) Mr. Virona Ranov addressed the meeting as follows—Ho you see them from here, those few contemptible dwarfs who have been place! by faishood and trusson at the height of the social scale, at the head of the nations of oil flouries, so as to stop their glorious march in the way of progress and social regeneration? Do you see those presumptions swordsmon, who, proud of their spura resonal on the large of the lyre of the parasition! Power second on the lyre of the parasition of the large the subject of the lyre of the parasition of the large the vibrations of the lyre of the parasition. When you see those illustrious prelates, fat, thick, plump, fresh, pounced, friziled, toossured, hypocritical and stupid, coming out of their caghedral, headed by their banners and their crosses, the sprinker in one hand and the chanters and their mace-bearers—strain drunar chanters and their middle of the light? No, Gol forgive them. They are going to sign thankgiving 72 Deceasion (10,000 protestates and workingmon have been taken they are going—those pretended vicers of Christry Are they going to teach children from their again mothers whom they supported, and who will die from grief and misery while weeping one of the light? No, Gol forgive them. They are going to sing thankgiving 72 Deceasion (10,000 protestates and workingmon have been carried for procelaming universal peace and universal brotherhood (Applause). And those wretches done and region bless God for that, those scoundrels: Oth 1 yes, we can use those works, we swill knake you have a subject to the best in this best of all possible works. (Applause). And those wretches done and region The Precident, Mr. Forests, addressed the meeting as follows:

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Breithren—I am really happy to be called upon by the Montaganarda, for they represent the real aptrit, the event with the state of the stat

sing letter from the Polish Democratic Society of New York to the citizens of the "Society of La Republique Universelle, section La Montagne," was read—CITENES—We have received your fraternal invitation to Join with you in paying homage to the memory of the glorious victims of the infamous Bonaparte. We are in locarly with you, brothern, to protest against the tyramy and the usurpation of Napoleon, and to crown with laurel leaves the tomb of your heroes who died for the holy cause of the people's liberties. We share in your latted for that tyrant who has stabbed to the heart our idol—liberty, when he chained the generous nation, always first to diffuse the light of intelligence throughout the world, and who have so many times shown how nations can break their chains to conquer in the cause of liberty.

We sympathize with you, brethren, for France and Poland have always been two inseparable sisters, fighting for the same cause.

We regret that it is not possible for all of us to comply with your invitation, but, as it came too late, we have delegated the citizens L. Sapaczek and A. Raszewski as representatives of our society. T. KIEZMAN, L. B. L. SZPACZER, L. WENIOWSKI,

This letter was received with repeated applause. When silence was restored, Mr. Tozon, a Guban exile, male the following brief address:—

Citizens—I came here to participate in your proceedings in compliance with the invitation with which you have henored me, and in appearing before you, is the very centre, the heart of the true French democracy—in this bivounc of the Montagnards—I cannot salute you in better words than to say good evening, my brothers. I say good evening because you are still in the might of exile, and I call you my brothere because it is well known to you—and you have often repeated it yourselves—that there exists a true brotherhood between all the oppressed people who are even now on the eve of their liberation. You are still in the night if the was become transformed in the future into pearls to crew the brown of the repart

Court Calendar—This Day.
UNITED STATES DEFRECT COURT.—A cause on Term commences to morrow.
SUPERME COURT.—Circuit.—Nos. 687, 811, 880, 741, 292 o 286, 370, 808, 961, 339, 1006, 969, 634, 914, 1030, 1031, 1030 SUPREME COURT—Special Term.—Demurrers, and Nos. 1 to 15.

day, and was kept up by a grand banquet at Delmonico's Hotel, in William street. At about six o'clock a party, Hotel, in William street. At about six o'clock a party, composed of some eighty Swiss gentlemen, sat down to table, and dined in the most approved French style. The President, C. A. Robert, took the head of the table. The Vice-President, M. L. P. De Luze, Swiss Consul, and the Rev. Jules Bornand, pastor of the French church of this city, being on his right hand, and the Secretary of the society, M. Mayor, on his left. The dinner was a most sumptuous one, and if in the language of the novellat the table did not "groan beneath the viands" it was because a groan would have been out of place amid such social conviviality. The wines-Burgundy

it was because a groan would have been out of place amid such social conviviality. The wines—Burgundy Hock, and Champagne—were of such a quality as is sometimes, but very rarely, produced out of the dark recesses of Delmonico's cellar. The cobwebs round the bottles were enough to bring tears to the eyes of the wine bibber.

After the more formal and substantial part of the banquet had been disposed of, the Fresident, M. Robert, called the attention of gentlemen present to some business matters which it was his duty to lay before them. He said that the society had arrived at the term of another year's existence, and he was happy in being able to state that its circumstances were in a most forishing condition. In casting his eye over the society's accounts he found that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$5,229 %, while the total expenses were \$2,269 68—leaving a balance on hand of \$2,869 29. The following particulars of the receipts and expenditures, then read by the Freedent, will be found interesting.—

Interest on deposits.

Payment to M. L. P. de Loze, Swiss Consul, in part discharge of the salary for the Assistant for 0 mes.

Donation from the Swiss Federal Government, F. 1,500.

Donations from seventeen Swiss Cantonal Government, F. 1,500.

The PERSIDENT concluded his remarks by calling upon the charitable to give, as the present was a hard season for the poor. When the society refused to assist, it was only where the subject was undeserving of their notice—it did not give money to support the idls. He hoped, therefore, that members would continue in the phisanthropic and patriotic work on which they had embarked.

thropic and particle of the ensuing year then took place. The following gentlemen were nominated and enanimously elected, viz.:—M. M. Esher, President Jean Syz, Treasurer; Barbey and Courvoiseur, Collectors.

The health of the retiring officers was then proposed by M. de Luze, Swiss Consul. The toast was drank with all

Syz, Treasurer; Barbey and Courvoiseur, Collectors.

The health of the retiring officers was then proposed by M. de Lizz, Swiss Consul. The toast was drank with all the honors.

M. Romer briefly returned thanks to the company for drinking his health. He was glad, he said, to find the society in such a favorable condition, and though retiring from office would never cease to be concerned in its well being. He hoped that the society would always continue to prosper. (Great applause.)

Alter a hort pause M. Romer rose again, and said that he had some toasts to propose, to which, he was sure all would enthusiastically respond. He gave as the first sentiment—

"Switzerland, our beloved Country—Wherever the Swiss is to be found he always shows that he never forgets his home. Though she has no armies and no navies, no Emperor, and though she seldem troubles the rest of the world, her sons have ever been distinguished for their devotion to their country, and their love of liberty." (Immense cheering.) Thus, continued the President, the name of Swissis respected every where, and at this cay I am preud and glory in being called Swiss. Drink then to our old, our great, our beloved country. (Nine cheers, the company all standing.)

The second toast, proposed by M. Romest, was as follows:—

To the President of the Country which has given us

lows:—
To the President of the Country which has given us hospitality—to the United States of America—May it ever prosper and increase.

Received with great enthusiasm, the company all

Prosper and increase.

Received with great enthusiasm, the company all standing.

Mr. Dr. Luzz, Swiss Consul, then proposed the health of the Rev. Jules Bornand, pastor of the French Evangelical Church in New York.

Mr. Bornand returned thanks in an appropriate speech. He said that he was touched with this test of his hearers' affection, and hoped that a warm friendship would ever exist between him and his compatitots. He spoke of a weekly religious paper in French, which he intends establishing in this city, and which he correctly estimates will do good not only to the French and Swiss in our large cities, but also to those who are dispersed throughout the country, and are to be found in small villages and rural districts. (Applause.)

The fourth toast was proposed by Mr. Du Luzz —

To the absent Members of the Society, d'Ungluit—
Absent friends. (Cheers.)

The fifth toast was proposed by M. Torlands:—

"To the Swiss Ladies." which was received with great entiusiasm.

The social enjoyment of the evaning was now at its height. Conversation became more lively, exempore toasts were given, and song followed song in quick succession, interrupted only by the artillery of champagne corks. The good humor of the company was kept up until a late hour told of the proximity of Sundey morning.

City Intelligence.

City Intelligence.
THANKSGIVING DAY—THE ST. GROUGE'S POOT BALL.
CLUB.
This company pillyed their annual game last Thursday The compeny played their annual game hast Thursday on the cricket ground, Hobeken. There was a good at-tendence of members, and they went into the sport with their usual energy and vigor. After a hard day's kicking they adjourned to the house of J. W. Rea. No. 12 Mercer street, when the members and friends of the club sat down to an excellent supper. After doing justice to the good things of this life, the cloth was removed, and the regular toasts for the occasion were given as fol-

The day we celebrate.
The President of the United States.
The Queen of Great Beitain.
The St. George's Foot Ball Club.
Our absent friends.
The Memory of Washington.
The Governor of the State of New York.
The Allied Army and Navy.
The Ladies.

The Allied Army and Navy.

The Ladies.

After the regular toasts was over, volunteer toasts were given, and speech, song and sentiment followed in quick succession. Measure Rea, Gould and Henry giving their valuable aid to entertain the company. A voto of thanks was given to Mr. J. A. Hyatt for his exertions in behalf of the club, also to Measure. Rea, Gould and Henry for their kindness on this occasion; a vote of thanks and three cheers were given to Mr. J. W. Rea for the very efficient manner he had fornished the entertainment. Mr. Rea replied in a short speech, stating that this was his first attempt at anything of this kind, and he was glad to find the members were satisfied with his efforts to please them. The members adjourned at a late hour, every one perfectly satisfied with the day's amusement.

THE WRATER.-Yesterday ushered in what may be termed the storm of this season. Early in the day it began to snow, and for a time it looked as though we gan to snow, and for a time it looked as though we were to have an old-fashioned snow storm, and young gentlemen of sporting propensities had visious of Jingling sleights and rides on the avenue without number. But they didn't last long, for it soon became apparent that the air was as yet too warm to admit of the snow lasting for any length of time. It stormed fleroety during the afternoon and afternoon and evening, the mow coming down in great white fakes which melted on reaching the ground, form-ing a slippery shah which was exceedingly unpleasant

to pedestrians. Broadway during the afternoon was completely deserted. Here and there, indeed, might be seen some poor wight making what headway he could der a beavy press of unbrella, which the hail and ind not unfrequently changed into bare poise. He dither sork cover unfer a remaining repair damages, and a main to repair damages, and a main to repair damages, and a main to passer.

by could see so funny in his unfortunate situation, as he held the trercherous umbrells, or rather what was once an umbrells, in his hands. In this way it continued utile evening, when the snow and rain stopped, and it began to blow a violent gale of wind, causing so little damage to awnings, signs, posts, chimneys, &c. There is no doubt but that this storm extends all along the coast, and will be the means of severely injuring the shipping, outward and homeward bound. Wille we are treating of the weather, and as the winter is now before us, it may not be uninteresting to our readers to state what was the coldest day we have ever had in New York. It may afford them some consolution to know it when the "eager and nipping frost" comes on. It occurred in the winter of 1806-10, on a Friday, the 19th of January. The day is known to old Knickerbockers as the cold Friday. The temperature stood during the day as follows:—

8 A. M., 3 deg; 2 P. M., 8 deg; 11 P. M., 3 deg.

During the day the Livingston thermometer in Broadway marked the cold down to zero. Nor was the cold confined to this city; it extended throughout the State. In some places the moreury became solidited, so that it was impossible to tell now cold it was.

In the November preceding, the snow fell in New York on the 21st, and on the 28th to the depth of more than one foot. Yet the month of Docember was a warm month. This makes all calculations on the warm month, this makes all calculations on the warm on the 1st, and on the 3th to the depth of more than one foot. Yet the month of Docember was a warm month, This makes all calculations on the warm of the commenced, and from present appearances it will continue throughout the night.

RUN Over RY AF Princes Wardon.—A boy named James McLochlin, about the years of age, while playing at the foot of James slip, was run over by an express wagon, which was being driven very fast. The little fellow half of the prince of the paying at the foot of James slip, was run over by an express wagon, which was being driven v

ACTO MINERAL TOTAL

pital.

Free From a Coal Call.—Barney McDonnough, residing at 203 Amos atreet, was riding on a wagon load of ceals near pier No. 4 North river, when he fell from the top and fractured his right arm and severely braised his side. He was taken to the New York Hospital for freatment.

Case of Dr. Beale—Dentists Meding.—We understand that the dentists of this sity worthed.

CASE OF DR. BEALK—DENTESTS' METTINO.—We understand that the dentista of this city are to have a meeting this evening, to take into consideration the case of Dr. Beale, recently convicted of violating the person of Miss Mudge, in Philadelphia. They say that hallucinations similar to those experienced by Miss Mudge have occurred in the practice of many dentists in this city. If this is a fact, it will no doubt no made apparent in the meeting of this evening. The place of meeting is in the I outal Academy, 57 Bond street—the time 7 o'clock.

Police Intelligence.
A MOST DELIBERATE AND DIABOLICAL ATTRMPT AT

MURDER. Yesterday morning, a most deliberate and cool-blooded

attempt at murder was made by a German named Frederick Meyers, who endeavored to blow out the brains of Charles Williams, at the house corner of Third avenue and Seventeenth street. It appears from the statement of the wounded man, and those in his immediate neigh-borhood, that Moyers and Williams, who are Germans, kept a grocery store at the above-mentioned place; that they had frequent disputes about their business tran-sactions, which ended in Meyers threatening to have but "one propifetor in the store." Yesterday morning, while Williams was asleep in bed, Meyers entered the bedroom of his partner, and walking up to the side of the sleeping man, delaberately drew out a double-bar-relled partner, and discharged it at the head of his intended ictim. The ball, however, did not do the work of leath as instantly as Meyers thought it would, for, entering the left cheek, it glanced off, and instead of lodged in the right jawbone, without doing any fatal injury. Williams being of course quickly awakened by the attempt made upon his life, jumped out of bed and found his would be murderer, who seeing that the work of death had not been performed, presented the pistol again at the head of Williams, intending to finish him with the remaining barrel not yet discharged, but his intended victim was too quick for him, as he immediately grasped the right arm of Meyers, and a desperate arrugele for life ensued. Williams, though not a powerful man, but becoming despirate as the occasion demanded, succeeded after a hard fight for life, in knocking down his assallant and it eing from the room. Meyers, who retained the pistol during the hard fought surgele, imped up quickly and followed Williams, who zoon got refuge in the room of a Mr. Moore, in the second story of the building, and beseeching the occopants, for God's sake to save his life, the door was fastened agains: the attacks of the desperate rescal. The wounds of Williams began to bleed very badly, but staunching them as well as he could, he propared to make his escape from the house, and inform the police of the occurrence, and accordingly he went out of the window but the awning, and form this landed safely on the ground beneath. He then ran into a barbar's shop in the neighbothood, and informed Mr. Moore of the attempt mase to kill him. This person then went after office, get the property of the economic of the Eighteenth ward police. On being account, and each will him. This person then went after office, get the property of the account, and the property of the property of the account, and in the med Mr. Moore of the attempt mase to kill him. This person then went after office, get a strict. in the neighborhood, and informed Mr. Moore of the attempt made to kill him. This person then went after office Burtine, of the Eighteenth ward police. On being accompanied by this policeman to the premises, a strict scarch was made for Meyers, but he could not be found, having made his escape a few moments previous to their entrance. The room where the struggle took place was visited, which bore pretty evident traces of the hard fight that ensued, after the Bring of the pistol—the furniture being broken in pieces, and the room strewed around with pieces of torn clothing, and bedelothes covered with the blood of the wounded man. The cellar of the house was then scarched, and here the pistol was found, covered with blood. It was a double-barrelled fille pistol, one barrell being loaded, while the other had the appearance of a recent discharge. The wounded man Williams was meanwhile sent to the New York Hospital for medical treatment, where, on examination. It. Derby found that several of the teeth had been knocked out of the patient, and his right law dightly fractured. His wounds, although very severe, are not, however, very dangeroos, and he will in ail probability soon recover. Information being conveyed to the Fighteenth ward station house, of the horrible attempt to take life, officers Bartine, Arreson, and Wallace were detailed for the purpose of tracing the whereabouts of Meyers. Officer Bartine kept a lookout in the neighborhood until last evening, thinking that Meyers would return towards dark for his mistress, who lived there with him; while officers Arreson and Wallace, procuring some trace of his flight, followed it up, and succeeded in the follow. And speed the phy Justice Clarke, to await the result of Wilsams injuries. The police who were concerned in the necessarial and speedy manner in which they captured his cool blooded villain.

Arresting an arrest for petit larency, when the prisoner as rescued by Burns striking the officer a deedy blow the read with a slung shot or some sharp instrument.

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recon market ponce county mination.

Entersioment—A man named William Peet was arcested en Saturday and taken before Justice Stewart, larged with laving embezzled \$64 from his employer jerry Eureten, a baker. The prisoner was committed

rested on Saiurday and taken before Justice Stewart, charged with having embezzled \$64 from his enapleyer. Henry Burden, a baker. The prisoner was committed for examination.

Conspirace,—The Tailors in Prouble Again.—Four men, maned Thomas O'Grady, Dennis O'Neil, John Machie and Mehnel Keenan, were arrested by Sergeant Burden and a squad of the Eighteenth ward police, charged with conspiring to injure the business of Mr. Watson, merchant tailor, in Fourth avenue, near Fourteenth street, by walking up and down the street before his premises and making threats against Mr. Watson and his employes. It appears that Mr. Watson of late health at the linings of his coats could be stifteded better and cheaper with the sewing machines than with the hand, and accordingly acted upon the idea by doing bestuces in this manner. The newing machines con because a bugbear in the ayes of some of the tailors, who thought that it would reduce their wages in these hard inner, and accordingly made a demonstration against the further use of it on the part of their employer, who belog daily annoyed, had the above men arrested on a charge of conspiring, who, on being brought before Justice Clark, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, were retained for examination.

Arrest of a Fugitive from Justice—Onice Pentergrast, of the Fourth ward police, succoaded in arresting a man mamed William Mideson, who stands enarged with the commission of a burghay in Hariford, Coun, on the night of the 30th att. A perion of the goods with the commission of a burghay in Hariford, Coun, on the night of the 30th att. A perion of the goods stolen from the store was conveyed to the furtion of the goods from John H. Fowler, boot and shoe desire. He was conveyed to the furtion of the goods in nicety days creat, alleging that he was a responsible man, baving two stores, one in Greenwich street and the other in Rector street, each doing a good basiness, and well stocked with goods—that these representations are alleged by the completions to be all false, and make

There is nothing very nov 1 for to-day's review With the exception of "Lucy of Lummermoor" at Nible's, and M as McLean's début at the Metropolian, both of which have been previously described, nothing new has been brought forward.—At Nible s, Mile Nau has re cated her very fine impersonation of Lucy. The first Philharmonia concert of the seas in took piace at this house on Saturcart of the seas in took place at this house on Saturday. Miss Caroline Lehman, a flue artiste, sung on this occasion.—At the Metropolitan, Mrs. Farren played five nights to thin houses. She is an excellent actress, and deserves better things.—At the Broadway, "Camille" has been played through the week, to moderate houses, with Miss Davedport and Mr. Conway in the principal parts.—At Burton's, "The Upper Ten and Lower Twenty" still continues to draw fall houses nightly.

At Wallack's theatre, "Money" has been played, with some changes in last season's cast.

Miss Rosa Bennett plays Clara Douglas.—At the Bowery, "The Cutaract of the Ganges" has made a hit, and the houses have been full every night-An equestrian troupe has appeared at the National during the week, in conjunction with the regulacompany ---- An edition of Planche's "Beauty and the Beast," in black binding, has been shown at Buckley's, to the smusement of a great many pro-ple—Tom Taylor's clever pieze, "Mask and Faces," is in preparation at the Broadsay. Miss Davenport will play Peg

Weshington, and Mr. Conway as Triplet The "Grand Romantic Spectacle" undersided at this house is said to be "Schamyl," a drama which was produced at the Ambigo, Paris, last year, and which has since been played at two London theatres and at the National theatre, Boston. The last new farce, " A Blighted Being," has been produced at the Broadway and at Burton's .-"An entirely new comedy," called "Two to One," is underlined at Wallack's, and it will be produced on Wedresday .-- "Apollo in New York" is underlined at Burton's .-- Preparations for the production of "Schamyl," in great style, are going on at the Metropolitan. Mr. Anderson will play the principal part. Mrs. Macready arrived in town a few days since from a very successful Eastern tour. She will give one reading at Hope Chapel on Toesday evening.—Mis Toresa Esmonde's readings have lately been very well attended. She

hundred persons were present, including many well-known actors and actresses. The affair was altogether a success. Miss J. M. Davenport's engagement will continue through this week at the Broadway theatre, and tonight she will play Adrienne Lecouvreur, in M. Legouve's play of that name. Miss Davenport plays Adrienne very finely—a twin portrait with Camille-Mr. J. D. Gra e plays Maurice, Count de Saxe, and Mr. Leffingwell is the Michonnet.

is a young lady of much talent and industry. She

deserves success .--- The first fancy dress ball of

by the New York Dramatic Society. Some five

Mr. James Anderson commences an engagement at the Metropolitan to night, and plays Hamlet, with Mr. Prior as the Ghost, Mrs. Jones as Opnelia, and Mr. Thempson as Polonius.

At Niblo's Garden, " Lucy of Lammermoor" will be repeated, wish M'ile Nau, St. Aibyn, and others. At Burton's, "The Upper Yen and Lower Twenty," and "A Blighted Being." The first named piece is in its fourth week, and is as attrac-

At Wallack's, "the Road to Ruin," with Brougham as Gotdinch, Mr. H. B. Phillips as Silky. and Miss Rosa Bennett as Sophia, (the part she first played in London;) and the " Ne v Pootman," with Vincent as Bobby Breakwindow.

At the Beary theatre, the "Catsonet of the Ganges" having | roved very successful, will be claved every night this week.

At the National theatre an equestrian and dramatic performance is announced. Madame Tournalare

The particulars of various other attractive enter tainments, including excellent conject programmes by Wood's and Buckley's Minetrels, will be found duly set forth in our advertising columns.

DRAMATIC FACTS .- Miss Louiss Pyce and others have been giving the English opera to fair houses at the Boston theatre. Some dissatisfaction was caused by the extra charge of fifty cents for reserved seats. The receipts for the first night are stated at \$1,400; on the Friday night preceding, with no charge for reserved seats, they reached the sum of \$1,575. The papers speak in the highest terms of Miss Pyne, saying that she is the only foreign singer that has equalled previous fame. A man of the name of Bird was arrested and fixed \$3 for speculating in tickets in front of the theatre-On Menday Mr. Samuel Lake, the ballet master of the Boston Museum, while rehearsing, fell from a his severe suffering, Mr. L. performed his part or Monday evening, but on Tuesday Mr. Joyce filled his part, as he was unable to appear. "Schamyi" continues to draw at the National, and Joe Pentland's circus fills the Howard Athenseum every night.-We find nothing new in Philadelphia theatricals.

Mr. Charles N. Walcot, recently stage manager

of the Holliday Street theatre, Baitimore, was presented by the members of the stock company with a costly silver vase and salver, as a testimonial of '&c.' Mr. Walcot has withdrawn from this establishment. Mr. Charles Bass is now stage ma neger. - T. D. Rice is at the Front Street theatre, in the same city. — The Roussett sisters are at the Newark theatre. — Miss Albertine had a complimentary benefit at the People's theatre St. Louis, last Monday. — Mr. Collins has been playing at Syracuse. - Miss Makeah has just conc uded an engagement la Rochester. -M'Kean Buchanan will not appear in New York a present. — The Garbata Opera Company is at Cincinnati. — Miss E. Kimberly has been playing at Pittsburg, where she appeared in the following wide range of business : Resalind (Tuesday,) The Actress of Padua, and The Little Jockey, (Wednesday.) Clara, the Christian Heroine, (Thursday,) Camille, (Friday) George Barnwell, (Monday,) Lady Gay Spanker, (Tuesday,) Parthenia (Wednesday.) Juliet, (Thursday,) Lady Teazle, (Friday,) and Meg Merillen, (Saturday.) —— Mrs. Connor cowhided Mr. Watkins in St. Louis lest week. Both parties are members of the com; any at Batea' theatre. The cowhiding came off during a rehearsal. Mr. Watkins is stage manager for Bates.—Miss Rosa Skerrett, daughter of the comedienne, debuted in Albany a few nights since, as Emma Torrens, in the "Berious Family."

—Mrs. Farren will shortly play an engagement at Portland.—Miss Helen Bannett, expected pernext steamer, will probably make her debut in this country in Boston.- E. T. Sherlock opened the Galveston theatre on the 11th of November, with a corps consisting of Hichmoit, stage manager; W. P. Smith, Knesss, Birch, Conner, Carpenter, Clarksen, Smith, Jamieson, Mesdames T. B. Logan, Car-penter, H. Lynne, Hichmott, Conner, Seving, Misses Rachel Erving, Virginia Smith, Kate Reignolds and Irens Erving. Julia Dean, Eliza Logan, Redmond Byan, etc., are among the stars.—Mrs. Barrett, a young actrees at the People's theatre in Albany, was struck by a failing side scene a few nights since, in the midst of a play, and so seriously injured that there is little hopes of her recovery.—

Miss Cordelia Howard is at Cleveland.— Miss ELegan is playing at the St. Charles, New Orleans, supported by Mr. C. Pope; "La Danis and Came lias" is the novelty at the French theatre. California—Dates to Nov. 9.—The Metropelities

at nounced for the II h, when Mrs. Sinclair, M'lls. Thierry, and Herr M ngis so e amounced to appear. "Fra Diavo o" was shortly to be brought out at the Metropolitan theatrs. The Italian Open troupe were to make their cébut in "Ernaul", at the Metropolitan, on the 13th inst. Miss Julia Gould, and Messrs. Collins and Warwick had gone on a professional tour in the northern mines. They were to give entertainments, comprising singing and recitations.—A new theatre was shortly to be

The Alta of the 9th says: -

Since the departure of the last steamer, the Mctro-olitan theatre has been attended by full houses, to sitness the performance of the "Natad Queen." Christy's and Backus' minstrels have been draw-

Christy's and Backus' minstrels have been drawing full houses.

The Ameri an theatre has been finally leased to Mr. Neate, at dwill open on or about the 20th inst. Mr. J. Thoman will be stage menager. Mr. Neate commenced an ergagement at the Stockton treatre, which was opened by Mr. McGo an on the 4th. He opened in Hamlet to Miss Julia Pellpy's Ophelia.

The Sacramento theatre, uncer the management of George Ryer, closed on the 6th. Mrs. Sincleir played Parthenia on the occasion. A concert was given by Mis. Voorhees, in Sacramento, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams closed their engagement at Sacramente on the evening of the 4th. It being the benefit of Mrs. Williams, a pair of diamona eardrops, worth \$300, were thrown on the stage to her. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now in this city, and will shortly take a trip through the interior.

The new theatre at Marveville, under the management of Messrs. Charles King and Fred. Kent, will open on Saturday evening.

The newly arrived Italian opera troupe, with Barili Thora as the prima donns, will soon commence an engagement at the Metropolitan.

The drama in the Sandwich Islands is represented to be in a flourisbing concition. The principal performers are Mrs. Harriet Carpenter Moultan, Massra. Wilder, Peilet, and T. D. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thorne arrived at the Navigator Islands on the 17th of August, on their way to Augustialia.

Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark and the Monplaisirs are in the city, but are doing rothing.
FOREIGN.—Marini, Salvi, and Steffanone are

giving opera at the facon, (Havana,) on their re-turn from Mexi o. The chorus, though "not organized, traited, or in voice or harmony," excited no murmus, and full houses rewarded exertion by principals. Neri Beraldi, late of Maretzek's com-pany, aspires to fill Rogers' place at the L'Acadethe season was given on Wednesday evening last, mie, Paris, and wil' soon appear in "Massatslip," with Cerito as Fenella. Belo's daring, brillant, and exquisitely finished vocalization has exuted Paris in "Mattida di Shobran;" and Verdi promises Crevelli a part in his new opera that will give her extensive and telling voice a chance to collipse "Turin's p ide." The Baron Vizier, her reported lord and master, is son to a builder of baths. thereby acquired wealth and honor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.
The trotting match advertised for Friday afternoon,
atween b. m. Polly and cb. g. Jimmy Polk, for \$500. mile heats, best three in five, in harness, did not come off, Jimmy Polk paying forfeit. A race, however, was made up between the parties present for the above named horses, mile heats, for \$200. The mare distanced Jimmy Polk the first heat, in 2:57.

THE WAY THE CORPORATION ADVERTISING IS DONE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Perceiving that there has been much discussion of late respecting the mode of advertising the work to be done for the Corporation, and that a resolution has passed the Common Council, directing the Comptroller to issue proposals for advertising in journals of the largest circulation, and believing this to be essential to the best interests of the city, I conceive it to be my duty

in make the following statement respecting the estimates that were received and opened on Friday last, for work to be done for the Fire Department.—

I was at the office of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies when these estimates were received, and when Mr. James Smith, an engine builder, came to put in his estimates, he was told that he was too late, whereupon he stated that he did not see the advertisement or he would have been there in time. I was not surprised to learn that Mr. Smith, or others, did not see it, as I was obliged to call at the Commissioner's office myself, to ascertain a what newspapers the proposals were published, when I was informed that they were published in the National was informed that they were published in the National Comcess only. When the estimates were opened I ascertained that there was only one bid for building engine No. 22—one for hook and ladder No. 13—one for repairing engine No. 38—and only one for furnishing twenty thousand feet of hose to the Department.

I regret that I cannot make a statement respecting the estimates opened, at the same time, for the buildings. As this work is not superintended by me, I paid but little attention to it.

ALFRED CARSON, Chief Engineer.

Chim Engineer's Office, Dec. 2, 1854.

DEMOGRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

On the 22d of November, 1834, the following circular was addressed to the democratic party of the city of New York, by the Young Men's Democratic Union

New York, by the Young Men's Democratic Union Club:—

Whereas, the political campaign just closed has been triumphantly strended by an intimate fusion of the late fusion claus masses of the democratic party, on the basis of an abandonment of leaders, for an adherence to principles; therefore, it is hoped that the whole party will rally to the support of one common staniard, heodiess of the obsolete distinctions of "hard" and "soft;" and, therefore, it is

Essolved, That as the best and the certain means of carrying out our principles, and of consolidating the democratic party in the city of New York, we recommend the continuance of the present ward clubs, under the designation of Union Democratic Clubs, organized on the democratic platform, and its special opposition to the coercion contemplated by Myron H. Clark's temperance bill, and to what is popularly known as Know Nothingism; and.

Resolved, That for the purpose of a uniform and more efficient effort, the officers of "all ward organizations be, and are hereby, favited to meet with us in conventions, on the first Saturday (the 2d) of December, at 8 o'slock P. M., at the Chinece Building, 559 Broadway.

In accordance with the above invitation, a large number of democrats assembled on the ovening of December

ber of democrats assembled on the avening of Documber 2, at the appointed hour and place. Nineteen wards were represented either by the officers of Democratic Union Ciubs siready formed, or by the delegates from incom-

plete associations.

The President of the Young Men's, Democratic Union Club stated to the meeting the objects of the proposed convention. The union of the democratic party having been consummated in the late election for Governor of this state, the preservation and perfection of that union must now be the desire of every democrat. All divisions of the party had had their origin in the contests and diagreements of leaders. For some years, also, every temporary union of the party had been by a union of avail leaders, and hostile committees. Every such union was from its very elements, necessarily temporary, insincere and hollow. The object accomplished, hostility and rivalry renewed dissension and disunion. It is now proposed to perpotente the happy fusion of the party in this State, not by a fusion of committees, and a hargain and sale of leaders—not downwards from leaders and committees to the masses, but appears from the master, but from the masters to the fraction of the masters, but from the masters to the fractions. For this purpose the democratic union Clubs, and send the efficers of such clubs to act as their representatives, and the true and unshackled exponents of the democratic sentiment in convention.

The statement of the objects of the convention was re-

mod unshackled exponents of the democratic sentiment in convention.

The statement of the objects of the convention was received with unanimous applause, and on motion of Goos. Hecax it was unanimously Resolved, That the Young Men's Democratic Union Club be, and are hereby, requested to preside over this convention, until all the wards shall be regularly organized and represented therein.

On motion of John Commiss, Eq., it was further Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the convention for the purpose of disseminating information in relation to the objects of this convention, and E. C. Genet, A. R. Herrick, A. J. Perry, Goo, S. Hicox, and Wm. Coulter were appointed such committee.

It was further resolved that the proceedings of the convention abe published in the New York Herrald. On motion, the convention adjourned to meet at the same place (Change Assembly Rooms, 539 Broadway) on Saturday, Dec. 9.

JOHN SCHULER, a patriot of the Bevolution, died Lower Milford township, Lehigh county, Pa., on 19th of the advanced age of 16 years, 4 months and 14 de he decreased was the oldest man in heligh county.